

STREET CLEANERS ON PARADE

FINN SHOW OF WHITE WINGS AND WELL FED HORSES.

The Mayor and Commissioner Edwards Review the Marchers and Judges Will Give a Silver Loving Cup Today to the Borough That Looked the Best.

Hercules on the evening after he had finished cleaning out the Augustan stables was no more proud a man than Giuseppe, driver of Cart 1025, after the finish of the street cleaning parade down Fifth avenue yesterday afternoon. For Hercules only used a river in his exhibition stunt; the Department of Street Cleaning used 4,500 men, 1,500 horses and 900 carts in the exhibition of strength and efficiency that it put before the eyes of the Mayor, Commissioner Edwards and a great many other persons.

Not since Col. Waring was head of the Spotless Town brigade had the white wings enjoyed the opportunity of parading behind band music, but Commissioner Bill took thought with himself some time ago and decided that his men ought to have a chance to get back into parade form. The Commissioner, tightly bound about by a frock coat and surmounted by a high hat, stood on a reviewing stand at the Worth Monument for an hour and a half yesterday learning how appreciative of his consideration the department men of three boroughs were.

The parade gathered away up at Ninety-first street and made its way slowly down Fifth avenue until at the Fifty-ninth street plaza the Mayor, the Commissioner and three others who were to play a part in the afternoon's affair dropped into the head of the line in two of the city's autos. Edwards sat with McClellan. In the following machine were the three judges who were to decide upon the fine points of the contingents in parade, Col. Daniel Appleton and Major Langdon of the Seventh Regiment and Inspector-General McAlpin of the department.

The Mayor's auto and the machine carry the judges jumped ahead of the procession and about thirty-fourth street and sped down to the reviewing stand in front of the Worth monument. The stand was already well filled and the reviewing stand for invited spectators across the street was brimming over with inspectors, wives, deputy inspectors' sweethearts and citizens various who love a parade better than an open Sunday.

Over in the reviewing stand, where Police Inspector McAlpin had a squad of his men shooting small boys and cameras men to one side sat Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Lisle, N. Y., the parents of the Commissioner. In the stand also were Dr. Walter Besse, sanitary superintendent of the Board of Health; Mr. James Speyer, the president of the auxiliary of the S. P. C. A. and the one who handed out the ribbons at the work horse parade last Monday. Commissioner Crowell, Mrs. McClellan, Patrick McGowan and Borough President Ahearn.

There were some others who thought they ought to be in the parade. They were the Commissioner's aides, the Commissioner's secretary, the Commissioner's stenographer, the Commissioner's messenger, the Commissioner's chauffeur, the Commissioner's valet, the Commissioner's butler, the Commissioner's cook, the Commissioner's maid, the Commissioner's nurse, the Commissioner's doctor, the Commissioner's lawyer, the Commissioner's accountant, the Commissioner's treasurer, the Commissioner's clerk, the Commissioner's janitor, the Commissioner's porter, the Commissioner's watchman, the Commissioner's fireman, the Commissioner's policeman, the Commissioner's soldier, the Commissioner's sailor, the Commissioner's farmer, the Commissioner's laborer, the Commissioner's craftsman, the Commissioner's tradesman, the Commissioner's professional man, the Commissioner's public man, the Commissioner's private man, the Commissioner's foreign man, the Commissioner's domestic man, the Commissioner's free man, the Commissioner's unfree man, the Commissioner's rich man, the Commissioner's poor man, the Commissioner's noble man, the Commissioner's ignoble man, the Commissioner's good man, the Commissioner's bad man, the Commissioner's wise man, the Commissioner's foolish man, the Commissioner's brave man, the Commissioner's cowardly man, the Commissioner's honest man, the Commissioner's dishonest man, the Commissioner's kind man, the Commissioner's unkind man, the Commissioner's gentle man, the Commissioner's rough man, the Commissioner's soft man, the Commissioner's hard man, the Commissioner's sweet man, the Commissioner's sour man, the Commissioner's salty man, the Commissioner's bland man, the Commissioner's pungent man, the Commissioner's stinky man, the Commissioner's fragrant man, the Commissioner's smelly man, the Commissioner's clean man, the Commissioner's dirty man, the Commissioner's neat man, the Commissioner's messy man, the Commissioner's tidy man, the Commissioner's untidy man, the Commissioner's orderly man, the Commissioner's disorderly man, the Commissioner's organized man, the Commissioner's unorganized man, the Commissioner's efficient man, the Commissioner's inefficient man, the Commissioner's capable man, the Commissioner's incapable man, the Commissioner's competent man, the Commissioner's incompetent man, the Commissioner's capable man, the Commissioner's incapable man, the Commissioner's competent man, the Commissioner's incompetent man.

Before the head of the parade broke out of the long block of white and black that marked the course of the parade down the hill, the Commissioner's aide, the Commissioner's secretary, the Commissioner's stenographer, the Commissioner's messenger, the Commissioner's chauffeur, the Commissioner's valet, the Commissioner's butler, the Commissioner's cook, the Commissioner's maid, the Commissioner's nurse, the Commissioner's doctor, the Commissioner's lawyer, the Commissioner's accountant, the Commissioner's treasurer, the Commissioner's clerk, the Commissioner's janitor, the Commissioner's porter, the Commissioner's watchman, the Commissioner's fireman, the Commissioner's policeman, the Commissioner's soldier, the Commissioner's sailor, the Commissioner's farmer, the Commissioner's laborer, the Commissioner's craftsman, the Commissioner's tradesman, the Commissioner's professional man, the Commissioner's public man, the Commissioner's private man, the Commissioner's foreign man, the Commissioner's domestic man, the Commissioner's free man, the Commissioner's unfree man, the Commissioner's rich man, the Commissioner's poor man, the Commissioner's noble man, the Commissioner's ignoble man, the Commissioner's good man, the Commissioner's bad man, the Commissioner's wise man, the Commissioner's foolish man, the Commissioner's brave man, the Commissioner's cowardly man, the Commissioner's honest man, the Commissioner's dishonest man, the Commissioner's kind man, the Commissioner's unkind man, the Commissioner's gentle man, the Commissioner's rough man, the Commissioner's soft man, the Commissioner's hard man, the Commissioner's sweet man, the Commissioner's sour man, the Commissioner's salty man, the Commissioner's bland man, the Commissioner's pungent man, the Commissioner's stinky man, the Commissioner's fragrant man, the Commissioner's smelly man, the Commissioner's clean man, the Commissioner's dirty man, the Commissioner's neat man, the Commissioner's messy man, the Commissioner's tidy man, the Commissioner's untidy man, the Commissioner's orderly man, the Commissioner's disorderly man, the Commissioner's organized man, the Commissioner's unorganized man, the Commissioner's efficient man, the Commissioner's inefficient man, the Commissioner's capable man, the Commissioner's incapable man, the Commissioner's competent man, the Commissioner's incompetent man.

In two autos eight bureau chiefs from the office of the department first drove slowly by. Then on horseback came the three Deputy Commissioners, Hogan of Manhattan, Owen Murphy of Brooklyn and Julian Scott of the Bronx. William Robbins, the general superintendent under Commissioner Edwards, and Supt. John Carroll of Brooklyn had their mounts prance before the reviewing stand while they raised their hands in salute.

The captains and the kings once by, came on a braying band, the first of a dozen that punctuated the unimpaired procession at the pleasuring intervals. Then followed the stable foreman of the first district of the Manhattan contingent on a powerful big gray and the real belt of the department began to unwind before the stand.

Five squads of the white garbed street sweepers, each squad in double file, marched past the stand, every man's eyes to the right and every back stiffened. Incidentally, and it deserves special mention, every hand clean and every shoe polished. Then came ashcarts, each painted afresh and gleaming from axle to tongue. The drivers stood easily in the bodies of the wagons, and with reins gathered in one hand turned their eyes upon the radiant face of the Commissioner as they passed.

But it was what they were driving rather than the men in brown khaki uniforms that caught the attention of the crowds. Remember that more than half a dozen of the big brown horses in the Department of Street Cleaning had ribbons and favors pinned on them at the horse parade on Decoration Day. A fine lot, well fed, gleaming from the currying down from cars to footcots, they trotted it gravely past the flag draped stand.

That was the order of the procession: Squads of the white garbed, then parks of wagons, and the rear of each district division two of the revolving broom sweepers and a watering cart. The foreman of each district led the foot paraders, his assistant closing file on the left. The stable foreman of each contingent of carts preceded his implements on a sleek saddle horse.

The crowd along the stands and up the street found plenty to amuse. When one of the stable foremen caught the eye of a young thing on the visitors' stand, moved his horse over and tossed a bouquet of roses, there was a roar of approval and he blushed a deeper red than his posies. When one of the foremen of sweepers, in the left column, tossed a bouquet of roses, there was a roar of approval and he blushed a deeper red than his posies. When one of the foremen of watering carts, in the left column, tossed a bouquet of roses, there was a roar of approval and he blushed a deeper red than his posies.

Money Gets the Best of It. The libel brought by the steamship United States of the Scandinavian-American Line against the steamship Monterey of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Company was dismissed yesterday afternoon by Judge Adams in the United States District Court. At the time Judge Adams permitted the Monterey to file a libel against the United States for \$50,000 damages. The boats collided on the bay on April 16, 1908.

ORANGE POLICE REBUKED.

Grand Jury Arraigns Them for Inefficiency in Hat Strike Riots.

ORANGE, N. J., June 3.—The officials of Orange were much disturbed this afternoon by the presentment of the Grand Jury, which in ordinary circumstances would have been discharged to-day. It will, however, remain in convention indefinitely until the situation in the valley district has been cleared up.

The jury says the police force of Orange is inadequate to cope with the situation and criticizes Judge Bray for not holding such offenders as have been brought before him for Grand Jury action. The document says in part:

We find that there have been criminal assaults upon the present employees of the manufacturers, that men and women, especially women, have been beaten and shamefully maltreated, that property has been destroyed and that threats of further violence have been made both verbally and through the mail.

We are of the opinion that the present police force of the city of Orange is inadequate to properly guard the factories of the manufacturers and to give proper protection to persons desiring to work therein, and we strongly recommend that the present force of deputies under charge of the Sheriff be on guard at the factories be continued until such time as the Sheriff, after consultation with the Court and the Prosecutor, shall be satisfied that the local authorities are able to deal with the situation.

We believe that the firm enforcement of the law. We do not believe that persons attacking the present employees of the manufacturers should be treated by the local police Magistrates as disorderly persons, but that they should be held to bail for the action of the Grand Jury in order that a punishment commensurate with their offense may be meted out to them.

IN THE ROGUE DOGS' GALLERY.

Leading Four Legged Criminal Tries to Save Mr. Levin From Arrest.

Practised in the offensive and defensive use of dogs in police work Headquarters Detectives Hyams, Wilber and Hughes took from Post Office Inspector Hill the Bertillon measurements and police record of Victor, cunningest of criminal dogs, and started boldly for 333 Pleasant avenue yesterday to serve a United States Commissioner's warrant on Louis L. Levin, charged with sending lottery tickets through the mail. The dope the inspector dug out on Victor was this:

"Brindle bulldog—dangerous—bit Detective Nevins February 23, 1903, while men to one side sat Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Lisle, N. Y., the parents of the Commissioner. In the stand also were Dr. Walter Besse, sanitary superintendent of the Board of Health; Mr. James Speyer, the president of the auxiliary of the S. P. C. A. and the one who handed out the ribbons at the work horse parade last Monday. Commissioner Crowell, Mrs. McClellan, Patrick McGowan and Borough President Ahearn.

There were some others who thought they ought to be in the parade. They were the Commissioner's aides, the Commissioner's secretary, the Commissioner's stenographer, the Commissioner's messenger, the Commissioner's chauffeur, the Commissioner's valet, the Commissioner's butler, the Commissioner's cook, the Commissioner's maid, the Commissioner's nurse, the Commissioner's doctor, the Commissioner's lawyer, the Commissioner's accountant, the Commissioner's treasurer, the Commissioner's clerk, the Commissioner's janitor, the Commissioner's porter, the Commissioner's watchman, the Commissioner's fireman, the Commissioner's policeman, the Commissioner's soldier, the Commissioner's sailor, the Commissioner's farmer, the Commissioner's laborer, the Commissioner's craftsman, the Commissioner's tradesman, the Commissioner's professional man, the Commissioner's public man, the Commissioner's private man, the Commissioner's foreign man, the Commissioner's domestic man, the Commissioner's free man, the Commissioner's unfree man, the Commissioner's rich man, the Commissioner's poor man, the Commissioner's noble man, the Commissioner's ignoble man, the Commissioner's good man, the Commissioner's bad man, the Commissioner's wise man, the Commissioner's foolish man, the Commissioner's brave man, the Commissioner's cowardly man, the Commissioner's honest man, the Commissioner's dishonest man, the Commissioner's kind man, the Commissioner's unkind man, the Commissioner's gentle man, the Commissioner's rough man, the Commissioner's soft man, the Commissioner's hard man, the Commissioner's sweet man, the Commissioner's sour man, the Commissioner's salty man, the Commissioner's bland man, the Commissioner's pungent man, the Commissioner's stinky man, the Commissioner's fragrant man, the Commissioner's smelly man, the Commissioner's clean man, the Commissioner's dirty man, the Commissioner's neat man, the Commissioner's messy man, the Commissioner's tidy man, the Commissioner's untidy man, the Commissioner's orderly man, the Commissioner's disorderly man, the Commissioner's organized man, the Commissioner's unorganized man, the Commissioner's efficient man, the Commissioner's inefficient man, the Commissioner's capable man, the Commissioner's incapable man, the Commissioner's competent man, the Commissioner's incompetent man.

It all shows the advantage of the gallery for criminal dogs," observed Detective Hyams. "Of course Nana herself might find her picture there some day, but that would be only a deplorable incident and not a real argument against a great institution."

INCENDIARY TENEMENT FIRES.

Tenant in the House Held for Examination as Possibly a Pyromaniac.

Waste paper saturated with kerosene was found ablaze late on Wednesday night on the top floor of a three story tenement at 69 Taylor street, Williamsburg. Shortly after 3 A. M. yesterday there was another fire in the same dwelling. The blaze was in a pile of oil saturated paper and tin cans that had contained kerosene. He told him that when Assistant Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy came to investigate the fire he recognized among the tenants Daniel Rooney, a laborer, 35 years old, whose arrest he caused last October after a suspicious fire in a tenement at 649 Wythe avenue, where Rooney had lived. Before Rooney's arrest at that time there were other suspicious fires in the neighborhood and several fire boxes had been broken. Brophy on account of Rooney's queer actions had him committed to the observation ward of the Kings County Hospital. Rooney was kept there a few weeks and was then discharged. A few weeks ago Rooney moved into the Taylor street house, where he lived alone in two small rear rooms on the second floor.

Brophy recognized Rooney he went to his room and it was alleged, found waste paper corresponding with some of the scorched paper gathered from the fire. He told him that when Assistant Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy came to investigate the fire he recognized among the tenants Daniel Rooney, a laborer, 35 years old, whose arrest he caused last October after a suspicious fire in a tenement at 649 Wythe avenue, where Rooney had lived. Before Rooney's arrest at that time there were other suspicious fires in the neighborhood and several fire boxes had been broken. Brophy on account of Rooney's queer actions had him committed to the observation ward of the Kings County Hospital. Rooney was kept there a few weeks and was then discharged. A few weeks ago Rooney moved into the Taylor street house, where he lived alone in two small rear rooms on the second floor.

Rooney was arrested on a charge of arson in first degree and he was held in the Bedford avenue police court he acted as if he was mentally unbalanced and Magistrate O'Reilly held him pending further inquiry.

NOVEL POINT IN JERSEY LAW.

Can a Murderer Escape the Chair by Going Crazy and Get Free by Recovering?

TRENTON, N. J., June 3.—Habeas corpus proceedings on behalf of Archibald Herron, who killed the Rev. Samuel B. D. Prickett of Metuchen and escaped the electric chair upon the ground that he was insane, have raised a novel point in the jurisprudence of this State. The proceedings were instituted by ex-Judge Charles T. Cowenhoven as the result of an order served upon the head keeper of the State prison yesterday suspending the death sentence and directing that Herron be kept in the prison pending further orders from the Court.

The proceedings under which Herron was declared insane were brought under the so-called insane prison act of 1906, which has not heretofore been invoked in capital cases and which, it was generally supposed, was not intended to be applicable to insanity prisoners. Herron contends that there is no legal justification for the confinement of Herron in the State prison and that if he is insane he should be sent to an asylum. He also claims that should Herron regain his sanity he cannot be legally executed.

If his contentions are sustained Herron upon escape from insanity may demand his release. It is anticipated that the Court will be loathe to place such a construction upon the statutes unless Herron be proved to be insane at the time he committed the murder, a verdict which was subsequently sustained by the Court.

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PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR LOAN

TESTIMONY AS TO THE DEFALCATION OF THE INTEREST.

John Sparhawk, Cross-examined by John G. Milburn, Repeats His Story of the Request of the Plaintiff Company to Turn Out 1,000 Barrels a Day.

John G. Milburn, chief counsel for the American Sugar Refining Company in the \$300,000 suit brought against the trust by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, continued at yesterday's session of the trial the cross-examination of John Sparhawk, Jr., who has been personal counsel for Adolf Segal for several years. The cross-examination was largely devoted to the testimony given by Mr. Sparhawk on Wednesday concerning the interview of January 9, 1906, between himself, John E. Parsons and Samuel Untermyer. Both Mr. Sparhawk and Mr. Untermyer were present, as the representatives of Adolf Segal, to arrange means whereby Segal might run the new refinery belonging to the plaintiff company. The witness said that Mr. Untermyer declared that the \$1,250,000 loan made to Segal by the trust was a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. Mr. Sparhawk would not admit that the word "criminal" was used, but he said that Mr. Untermyer stated "diplomatically" that in his opinion the loan was a criminal violation of the law. Something was said also about its being a violation of the New York State statutes, but the witness could not remember well enough to specify what sections of the law were referred to.

There was a default in the interest instalments due on January 1, 1906 and July 1, 1906, wasn't there?" asked Mr. Milburn.

Yes, but—
The witness apparently was anxious to explain, but Mr. Milburn shut him off. Mr. Sparhawk did succeed, however, in getting in his explanation later. He said that payment of the interest due had been tendered to John E. Parsons on the stipulation that he would return to Segal all the coupons. This Mr. Parsons refused to do. The interest due amounted to between \$700 and \$800,000. No actual tender of any part of the principal had been made, said Mr. Sparhawk, but it could have been paid if Mr. Parsons had acceded to Mr. Untermyer's request that Segal be allowed to operate the refinery under the trust's supervision and turn out 1,000 barrels of sugar a day.

Mr. Parsons would not permit this, for fear, it was said, that the operation of the refinery would weaken the security for the \$1,250,000 loan.

The witness said that Mr. Parsons was then asked to extend the loan for a year. This the lawyer would not do until he had consulted Mr. Havemeyer.

Following Mr. Sparhawk, Samuel Untermyer was called to the witness stand. He produced the correspondence between him and John E. Parsons concerning the proposed arrangement for Segal's operation of the Pennsylvania company's refinery. Otherwise Mr. Untermyer's testimony was largely a corroboration of what Mr. Sparhawk had said concerning the interest due on January 1, 1906.

Mr. Untermyer said that he told Mr. Parsons that Mr. Segal would not be able to pay the loan as long as the refinery remained closed. He told him that Mr. Segal could get capital amounting to \$400,000 to run the refinery with. In refusing to permit Mr. Segal to open the refinery the trust was "running Segal to the wall," said Mr. Untermyer.

Is there any reason why you would not care to name the person who was willing to furnish Segal the \$400,000 capital?" asked Mr. Milburn on cross-examination.

"Certainly not," said Mr. Untermyer. "It was Charles E. Warner of Syracuse."

The trust's lawyer wanted to know if Warner wasn't the man who controlled the Knickerbocker refinery at Edgewater, N. J. The witness didn't know, but he said that Mr. Warner was a sugar man.

SECRET TRAILER STOPPED.

Fugitive Wanted by Police Escapes When Pursuing Chauffeur is Arrested.

A chauffeur who says he was employed by a Deputy Police Commissioner to trail a touring car in which was a man wanted by the police for three years was arrested for speeding yesterday by a traffic policeman, the arrest enabling the car and the driver to escape.

The chauffeur, Fred W. Kunze, of 35 West Twenty-third street, says he was ordered to follow the car to its destination and report to Police Headquarters. At Fifth avenue and Ninth street it was travelling northward at about twenty miles an hour, with Kunze hustling to keep up with Bicycle Express. A policeman halted the pursuer and arrested him for speeding. Lieut. Hanlon of the police legal bureau tried to have the chauffeur released, but the magistrate refused to do so without a complaint drawn, but the Magistrate would not hear of it.

When Kunze was taken to the Court that he was not a policeman he was held in \$300 bail for trial. Lieut. Hanlon asked that he be paroled in his custody until bail could be got and the request was granted. Nothing could be learned about Kunze and his mission at Police Headquarters last night except that he formerly had been employed in confidential work by the Automobile Club of America.

RAN AHEAD OF HER MOTHER.

Child Trying to Cross a Car Track is Fatally Hurt.

Anastasia Murray, 6 years old, who lives with her parents at 437 West Tenth street, was knocked down by a Thirty-fourth street car at Thirty-fourth street and Tenth avenue yesterday afternoon and dragged under the tender for several feet. She died at the French Hospital. Both her legs were crushed.

The little girl was crossing the street with her mother when a car started around the turn at the corner. The mother stopped, but the child pulled away and tried to get across. The car struck her before the motorman, Joseph Patullo, could bring it to a stop. The motorman was arrested.

Martial Law to Quell Strikers.

McClure, Cal., June 3.—The Governor has declared martial law at McClure and the militia 200 strong have taken possession of the lumber company's electric light and power plant and have put it in working order. Six hundred men were sent to the McClure plant. The strikers declare they have \$200,000 and can hold out for months.

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FATHER KEEPS HIS JOHNNY.

Fights Off a Giddy Man Who Would Take a Child Away in Court.

John McGlen, a waiter in the Park Avenue Hotel, was held in \$500 bail in the Yorkville police court yesterday for trial on a charge of not paying for the keep of two of his children who were committed to public institutions by the Court of Special Sessions three years ago. In court with him was his son Johnny, 1 year old.

When the prisoner was going downstairs in default of bail the Children's society agent caught the boy by the arm and tried to take him, but the father hugged him tightly. The more the Gerry agent pulled the tighter the father clung to Johnny. A policeman tried to help the agent and there was a struggle that made an uproar in the court. The agent and the policeman were unable to get the boy and finally the father was allowed to take him downstairs with him.

Children's Court Rooms Outgrown.

The New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children sent yesterday to Mayor McClellan a letter regarding the condition of the building in which the Children's Court is.

The letter says that this court has outgrown the provisions made for it when the property at 30 Third avenue was altered by the city in 1902 to accommodate it, and it is suggested that changes be made in the present building or a new one constructed. It is suggested that the rooms occupied by the Bureau of Dependent Children be vacated for the use of the court and that an addition at Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue.

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Bays to Protect Christian Science Church.

A member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, which is located at the northeast corner of Ninety-sixth street and Central Park West, has obtained an option on the parcel of eight lots to the north of the church in order to prevent the building there of anything to the detriment of the church. It was said at the church yesterday afternoon that the present option did not mean that the church would extend its present building or rebuild. The lots had been held since 1890 in the name of Johnston Livingston.

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